

Norwich Bulletin

and Confidential

113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Friday, Sept. 3, 1909.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,600 of the 4,033 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses. In Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five post office districts and forty-one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,412
1905, average	5,920
1906, average	6,559
1907, average	7,179
1908, average	7,543
August 26	7,729

THE BULLETIN'S ILLUSTRATED BOOK.

It is not surprising that a great deal of interest is felt in the pictures which are to be a feature of the 25th anniversary Jubilee book—what they are to be and what they are to represent. Portraits of the officers and chairmen of committees and the guests of the city will number a score or two and then there will be photographs of the decorated streets, the parade, the performances and objects of special interest. It is expected, will make about 50 pages. Where there are large assemblages of people the pictures will be made large enough to make the identification of citizens possible. There are quite a number of these photographs which will be given a full page.

It is the purpose of The Bulletin to make this book so attractive that it will be in prompt demand when it appears in December for delivery.

The Bulletin has submitted to it for examination about 200 photographs already, and expects to have others submitted.

The letterpress and the illustrations will represent the best part of the anniversary celebration, and the book will be prized for its accuracy and value by Norwich people everywhere.

Order books on the coupon to be found in The Bulletin's advertising columns.

THE NORTH POLE PRE-EMPTED.

The expected has happened and the American eagle figuratively speaking has perched on the North pole and perched to stay. The American explorers have been the most daring and persistent, and then the achievement of Dr. Cook is enough to swell with pride the whole nation, which includes a great and reputable Cook family. Of course, Dr. Cook did not bring the pole home with him for he found it grouted too firm and deep to pull up. He simply mounted the American flag upon it and shouted "hurray!" to the wonder of the eskimoes who were with him. The news must be a severe shock to Wellman for Dr. Cook's dash for the pole has made any further dashes unnecessary, so the new balloon for the enlarged shed at Tromsø may dash for Washington instead.

The advantage of the discovery is best stated by Dr. Cook who in a letter to the Boston Globe nine years ago said:

"The great advantage to be derived from the discovery of the pole is the clearing up of the mystery which surrounds the polar regions. The aim of modern polar effort is to gather information to understand better the conditions of the earth, not only within the arctic circle, but at the equator or in our own locality as well.

"The sand of Long Island and the boulders of New Jersey cannot be well understood until we study the moraines of the polar glaciers. In meteorology there are various problems which are hidden by the hand of nature behind the icy polar walls.

"We cannot hope to find the origin and destiny of storms and cold waves and a hundred other weather peculiarities until the atmospheric conditions, the terrestrial topography and the interchange of air and sea currents are carefully noted at the poles.

"In geology and meteorology there is much to be gained by a continuation of polar exploration. The keys which will open the doors of new chapters are lost in the polar snows; the search will be difficult; but we must persist in looking.

"What is true of geology and meteorology and magnetism is equally true of all the other departments of science. The polar flora and fauna have an all-important bearing upon the early life of the globe. If we would understand the life following the glacial period we must go to the poles to study the penguin, the seal, the muskox, the ice bear, the reindeer and the whale. If we will gain a true knowledge of primitive man we must seek the Eskimo, who is just emerging from the stone age."

Dr. Cook has become first of American explorers and brought great honor to himself and his country.

NOR IN CONNECTICUT.

An exchange commenting on the formation of a Maine club in California says it would be difficult to organize a Californian club in Maine. We are not so sure about that. If all the Maine people who have lived in California for a considerable length of time were to organize a club it would present a membership of goodly numbers. By no means all of the people from the Pine Tree state who have tested the climate of the land of sunshine were willing to exchange their old home state for that one as a land of steady residence.—Portland Express.

If all the New Englanders who have taken a hand in the settlement and advancement of California now in the New England states should stand up to be counted they might themselves be surprised. There must be quite a lot of the original forty-niners and there are lots of people who have spent a year or two there earning a livelihood in all the New England states. California clubs of good size could be formed in the largest states. Sure, Connecticut could round up a club that California might be proud of.

THE BRYAN FURNITURE.

It is pleasing to learn that William Jennings Bryan is the pioneer in something practical, and that his good judgment and foresight is likely to benefit Texas directly and a great many people indirectly.

During one of his visits to Texas he bought a tract of wooded land comprising 160 acres near Mission, in the Lone Star state. He had a small part of it cleared a few months ago and the larger mesquite and chonoy log wood he kept from being cut up into cordwood and railroad ties. He shipped a carload of these logs to a furniture factory in Michigan and it has been made up into sets of household furniture. These pieces of furniture are said to be superior to anything in their line ever made out of native wood in this country.

This leaves no doubt that Col. Bryan is a wide-awake business man and has led the way to better days for the Texas timber growers—he has made chairs and tables and bureau drawers where only cord wood and railroad ties grew before.

THE WRIGHTS' GREAT SERVICE.

It appears to be highly creditable to the Wright Brothers that they leave aeroplanes racing to others and apply themselves to bringing to the highest point of safety and efficiency the aeroplanes of their invention.

One of the things said to have been satisfactorily demonstrated at Rheims is that the way of the flying machines was easily learned and it took but a little while for "fledglings" to learn to fly, and that these machines respond readily to inexperienced hands when the weather is favorable—in fact are as easy to handle as a 50-horsepower touring motor car.

The Chicago News is right when it says that "the fact that America won the speed contest is not particularly important. The Wright brothers, laboring with cold efficiency to make the aeroplane a thoroughly dependable machine, by discovering new ways to protect its equilibrium and otherwise to increase its safety, are doing far more to make flying a lasting success than all the racing motors thus far devised."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: The fall house-cleaning bee will soon be in many a woman's bonnet.

Count Zeppelin's airship shows that it cannot stand much wear and tear. Something is always happening to it.

In a quarrel over a clam in New York city a woman was shot dead. The clam was valued at four-fifths of a cent.

The fast train from Boston to Seattle now makes a thousand miles a day and turns the trick in just three days and a half.

The old swimming hole has not ceased to be a busy place; but it will just as soon as the fall term of the schools open.

The woman who gets her hat on straight cannot always get the rouge on even. There is art and skill in beauty balances.

Motor skidding is the thing to be overcome by the makers, and when that is accomplished it means a great increase in sales.

Providence has just registered its healthiest year as well as its most populous. This shows that the people respect cleanliness.

If Mr. Harriman has time to try golf he may find his health as Rockefeller has, and also get assurance that he can live to be a hundred.

It is getting to be quite popular now if you don't get what you want to sue the city for it. What is law good for if you cannot get rewards with it?

The frost on Monday night was the severest August frost ever known in Maine. The thermometer marked 28 degrees in some parts of the state.

A Russian duke has been working on the streets of Omaha for \$1.75 a day. Wearing a title does not tell more for success than wearing a belt.

The Darius Green sort of folks have now become highfivers, when for many years they have been low liars. The ups and downs of life were ever thus.

To show that tuberculosis is contagious the commissioner of Vermont ends his three years' service among the cattle, with the disease "in his midst."

The farmer who sells his milk for four cents a quart to the combine must feel that he is not getting his share when it sells for nine cents in the big cities.

A little cigarette carelessly thrown in a box of fuses in Florida exploded 700 pounds of dynamite, killed twelve persons, fatally injured five and crippled six others.

The temperance agitators of Norwich are out with their petitions for a fall vote on the temperance question. They propose to show that they can raise the 591 voters.

A liquor dealers' convention in New York with 600 delegates present voted to stamp out dives and disreputable saloons, and asked the brewers to refuse to sell them supplies.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

BEING TOO PUNCTUAL

Miss Tucker joined heartily in the laughter that greeted her appearance as she followed her nose pink as the rays of the setting sun, into the office the day she returned from her vacation.

"I guess you don't need to ask if I had a good time, girls," she said. "When you look at this nose. Say, I was outdoors all the time, rowin' and fishin' and cuttin' up generally. When night came, though, I couldn't do a thing but eat my supper with one eye shut and then hit the downy. Half past 8 seen us all tucked up in bed and sleepin'."

"Half past 8?" cried Miss Drummond, who was standing at the window pondering her nose. "Wasn't there no dances nor no fellow to take you rowin'?"

Miss Tucker winked at the circle of girls comprehendingly.

"Yes, they was fellows there," she replied. "In fact, there was a couple of 'em went along with us."

"Well, what was they doin'?" demanded Miss Drummond. Did they go to bed at 8, too?"

Miss Tucker laughed as she extracted a handful of hairpins. "You bet they did," she answered. "They was my kind brothers, and ma was with us, so they wasn't any chasin' round night. Ma brought her youngsters up on the go-to-bed-early plan. Honest, I didn't hardly know how it looked out on the street after dark till I was 14 gone on 15."

"Miss Drummond pursed her lips. 'T'd 'a' called it a misdeal if they'd handed me one of them kind of mas,' she said.

"Well, I'm satisfied," responded Miss Tucker, happily. "They wasn't nothin' to beat mine in the pack she come out of."

Miss Drummond moved away to her desk and Miss Tucker turned to the others.

"Talkin' about ma," she went on, "if we didn't have the dancin' joke on ma, you see, this vacation I just made up my mind I wasn't goin' a step unless ma'd go with me. You know we live out of the city a little way and she ain't even been to Chicago more'n a dozen times in the last two years."

"Well, just as quick as we settled on where we was goin' to ma begun havin' a fit of fear we'd miss the boat. She's everlastin'ly and forever preachin' about bein' on time. Honest, she's w-i-s-e-d up more time gettin' to places and then waitin' for folks that was late than I ever have runnin' on a schedule that never catches up within ten minutes of itself."

"Punctuality is the thief of time, ma," I says. But ma never could see it that way till this trip.

"You see, she had it all fixed like this. She was goin' to have a hack come and take her to the station with the suitcase and all and then she was goin' to send the hack back for me and the kids. She thought she'd like to have a little time to set and rest at the station before the train come. Ma is fat, you know, and little Maude's gettin' there. The train wasn't due to go till 7, but about 5 o'clock ma had us all out of bed and by half past 6 we was all settin' round with our hats and our company manners on."

"Well, pretty soon the hack come and ma climbed in and piled the suitcases and lunch boxes and one thing

and another around her and then she says to me, 'Now, Maude,' she says, 'don't you dare miss that 7 o'clock train. I'll send the hack right back and you and the kids must get in and start the minute it comes.'

"All right, ma," I says, 'I'll set on the steps and keep holt of both the kids every minute till we start.'

"Well, the hack come back after awhile and we got in and drove off, but when we was within hearin' distance I heard a train comin'."

"Land o' liberty!" I says to the fellow that was drivin'. 'If you don't get us on that train, ma'll kill me. There won't be enough left for souvenirs for my lovin' friends.'

"The driver whipped up the old horse and he went gallopin' up to the train just as it was pullin' out. I dragged the kids across the platform and by boostin' one of 'em up in front of me and haulin' the other one up by his collar we landed. I was puffin' to beat the band, but when I kinda come to I started near bustin' when I walked clean through from one end of the train to the other, but there was never a sign of her."

"Finally I asked the conductor if he had seen a real stout lady in any of the coaches. He said no, he hadn't, but he did happen to notice one settin' on the platform as the train pulled out of our station."

"Say, I pretty near fainted dead away. Gee whinnaker," I says. 'Did she look like she was sick?'

"No," he says, 'she looked all right. She was just settin' there perfectly ca'm and I suspected she was waitin' for the 7 o'clock train for some reason or another. I prett' near bustin' when he said that. 'Ain't this the 7 o'clock train?' I hollered."

"No," he says, 'this is the 6.55. We don't make no stops till we get to Chicago.'

"When we got to town I 'phoned back to the station agent—he's a real good friend of mine—and asked him if ma was still settin' on the platform. He says yes, she was lookin' madder'n anything he'd seen in a blue moon."

"Well, I says, 'you go and pitch her on to the next train, for the city and we'll meet her at the station.'

"He said he didn't hardly dare to speak to her for fear she'd stick a hairpin in him, but finally he went and did it."

"Well, as soon as I seen ma come steppin' out of the train I began to laugh."

"Oh, you, punctuality!" I says. And then I laughed again.

"The kids looked kinda scared at first, but bein' used to seein' ma look madder'n pretty soon they begun to laugh, too, and after awhile ma laughed herself."

"Well, Maude," ma says, 'I guess after all there's such a thing as bein' too punctual, but I never expected you to be it.'

"Of course we'd missed the boat," concluded Miss Tucker, "but we just checked our stuff and loaded around downtown till it was time for the night boat, and I don't know if we didn't have more fun that day than we did afterward. You see, when ma got over her mad she was all for havin' a good time, and they ain't nobody any better company than ma when she really gets goin'."—Chicago News.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

The "War Game" Worthless.

The end of the war game for the capture of Boston brought a very interesting situation. The attacking forces under the command of General Bliss had succeeded in passing the left flank of the army of defense under General Pew and had a clear road open to march to Boston. For this reason General Bliss claims that the capture of the city ought to be awarded to him by the umpires. It is interesting to remember that the strategic situation was exactly the same as that of the armies of General Lee and General Meade before the battle of Gettysburg. General Lee had passed the Union army and was actually further north than Meade. If therefore, it should be decided by the umpires that General Bliss captured Boston, they would be saying General Lee was a victor because he got to a point north of the Union army. In the battle of Gettysburg the Union forces actually occupied the southerly position; but the brilliant military genius of General Lee showed him that he was obliged to make the attack even though he had a clear road to Harrisburg and the north.

The Massachusetts war game was

defective in that the attacking force paid little attention to guarding its flanks or maintaining connection with its ports of landing. Again the army of defense in real war has the choice of position, and this constitutes a large part of its strength. The location chosen for the recent war game did not offer the best defense in the Blue Hill range and the Neponset swamp unequalled in this country except by the natural impregnable position of Richmond, Va. Only two roads pass through the hills and only three cross the swamp. A small army with artillery could easily defend this line against a force four times as large. General Bliss had not even approached this line of defense, which would be certain to be occupied in a real war. The men engaged in the recent war game had some practice in marching and in handling their guns, but as for giving any light on the probable result of an attack on Boston by a real enemy, the manoeuvres were entirely worthless.—Boston Watchman.

"John," said his wife, "you must take things easier in this hot weather. Don't exert yourself too much." "I won't, my dear. But who will you get to carry your bundles home while I'm resting?"—Detroit Free Press.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT



Fall Opening Announcement

Our display of Fall Clothing for men and women is now ready for your inspection, and we give you a cordial invitation to call and examine our stock. For our opening we have a larger and better line than ever before. Our tremendous purchasing power of 46 stores gives us a greater advantage than those buying for but one store. That is why our prices are so low and accounts for the phenomenal growth of our business the past years. Our clothing is union made, and we guarantee every garment sold. We exchange all unsatisfactory purchases. Start the season right by opening an account here today.

Men's and Youth's Suits

Beautiful patterns in all the latest shades, and up-to-date in every particular; strictly tailor made.

\$7.50 to \$30.00

Ladies' and Misses' Suits

In all the latest and most fashionable models—2-piece suits, smart tailor made suits in new French serge, novelty cloths, worsted and Panamas—

\$10.00 to \$40.00

GATELY & BREMAN

29-31 SHETUCKET STREET

AUDITORIUM 3 Shows Daily WEEK OF AUGUST 30

COMEDY SINGING MERRILL & NORTMAN BACCENTRIC DANCING
JENNIE EDWARDS in Pictured Melodies
The Musical "Mokes" ROBINSON and GATEN Black Face Musical Entertainers
NAN EVANS, Comedy Character Comedienne
ADMISSION 10c
Evenings Reserved Seats 20c | Pictures changed Monday, Wednesday and Friday

THE 55th ANNUAL FAIR

OF THE
New London County Agricultural Society
AND THE GRAND VISITING FESTIVAL OF THE
NORWICH CENTRAL LABOR UNION
WILL BE HELD ON THE FAIR GROUNDS AT NORWICH
September 6th, 7th and 8th,
with the greatest list of Special Attractions ever seen at a Fair.

Sample of the Races

2.20 Pace, stake purse \$500.
RONNIE WILKES Frank E. Smith, Norwich
MISS TRUEMAN Elmer R. Pearson, Norwich
CERTEINLY Dan J. Kelly, Blackstone, Mass.
LIZZIE SIMS J. A. Sherlock, Boston, Mass.
JANE or MOLLYE J. W. H. Hall, South Willington, Conn.
VUNDERBAR H. L. Handy, Springfield, Mass.
SOUEREIGN BOY M. W. Delany, Hartford, Conn.

2.25 Trot, stake purse \$500.

GRAPHIC A. H. Standish, Attleboro, Mass.
HAPPY MADISON I. B. Fleming, New York
MARY B. T. J. Broderick, Ipswich, Mass.
LEILA MORN W. H. Hall, South Willington, Conn.
LECCO MAID H. C. Holmes, New London, Conn.

BAND CONCERT EACH DAY

E. JUDSON MINER, Pres't. THEO. W. YERRINGTON, Sec'y.

Electricity for Power

CHANGE IN PRICE

The price to be charged to persons and corporations for alternating current electricity for power has been changed by the undernamed to take effect on September 1st, 1909, that is to say, all bills rendered as of September 1st, 1909, for alternating current electricity for power as shown by meter readings taken August 30-31, 1909, to have been used since the last previous reading shall be according to the following schedule:

Over 500 Kilowatt Hours, 5c per kilowatt Hour.

Over 500 Kilowatt Hours, 5c for first 500 and 3c for each additional kilowatt hour.

EXAMPLE.

Number of K. W. H. used.....1000
500 K. W. H., at 5 cents.....\$25.00
500 K. W. H., at 3 cents..... 15.00
\$40.00

Norwich, July 26, 1909.

JOHN McWILLIAMS,
GILBERT S. RAYMOND,
EDWIN A. TRACY,
Board of Gas and Electrical Commissioners. j33d

Paris Fashions

For Fall Season 1909-10 Received

You are invited to call and see the Fall Parisian and New York Fashions, and also prepare yourself with a suit for the Fall. Reasonable prices for early callers.

S. LEON, Ladies' Tailor

278 Main St., Room 1 May Building.
aug5d

PAINTING BY CONTRACT

See that you get what you pay for. We do work by contract and by the day and guarantee money value.

The Fanning Studios,

31 Willow St.
aug18d

No Building in Norwich

will ever be too large for us to build. All we ask is an opportunity to bid for the job. Competition is keen and compels close figuring, but years of experience has taught us the way to figure close and do first-class work.

C. M. WILLIAMS,

General Contractor and Builder,
218 MAIN STREET.
Phone 270. may27d

Do It Now

Have that old-fashioned, unsanitary plumbing replaced by new and modern open plumbing. It will repay you in the increase of health and saving of doctor's bills. Overhauling and re-fitting thoroughly done. Let me give you a figure for replacing all the old plumbing with the modern kind that will keep out the sewer gas. The work will be first-class and the price reasonable.

J. F. TOMPKINS,

aug18d 67 West Main Street.

Fresh Variety Fish

Forgies, Swordfish, Steak Cod, Bluefish, Weakfish, Plunders, Rockfish, Round Clams, Lobsters, all at low prices.
Everything in Sea Food in its season.
WM. H. ROBINSON,
aug27d 32 Water St.

DR. JONES, Dentist,

35 SHETUCKET ST.
Room 10 'Phone 32-3
may14

BROADWAY THEATRE

Saturday, MATINEE Sept. 4th

DANIEL SULLY

IN HIS GREATEST AND LATEST SUCCESS.

The Matchmaker.

PRICES: Matinee 25 and 50 cents. Evening, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

Sets on sale at the Box Office, Waukegan House, and Bisset, Pitcher & Co.'s on Thursday, Sept. 2d, at 9 o'clock.

Cars to all points after performance, sept2d

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday, Matinee and Night Sept. 6

Mr. A. W. Cross presents Eugene Weber in Walker Whitehead's Greatest Comedy Success.

WE ARE KING

Complete Scenic Production. Strong Supporting Company of Metropolitan Players.

PRICES: Matinee.....25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Evening.....25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Sets on sale at the Box Office, Waukegan House and Bisset, Pitcher & Co.'s on Friday, Sept. 3, at 9 o'clock.

Cars to all points after performance, sept3d

Lincoln Park

on Norwich and Westerly Trolley.